



AT \$10.00

Men's Suits that were \$12.00 to \$18.00

AT \$3.50

Boys' Suits and Overcoats that were \$5 to \$8

HUB CLOTHING HOUSE,
CORNER OF MAIN AND BANK STREETS.

Bridgeport Public Market Branch

FRESH FISH

STEAK COD	10c per lb
WHITE HALIBUT	12c per lb
FRESH HADDOCK	5c per lb
FRESH HERRING	5c per lb
FLATFISH	6c per lb
HARBOR BLUES	8c per lb
WEAKFISH	8c per lb
FINNAN HADDIES	8c per lb

Roe and Buck Shad, Bluefish, Sea Trout, Butterfish, Smelts and Eels, Live and Boiled Lobsters, Steamers and Baking Clams, Opened Oysters, Clams and Escalops. Smoked and Salt Fish.

Bridgeport Public Market Branch
731-737 EAST MAIN STREET.

Winter Millinery \$5.00

Will secure a selection from the balance of our
Trimmed Hats

W. E. HALLIGAN, 989 Broad St.

Geo. B. Clark & Co.

REMOVAL SALE
Now On

30 TO 38 FAIRFIELD AVENUE

HARNESS

MADE IN OUR OWN SHOPS. OF GOOD MATERIAL,
BY COMPETENT WORKMENBUGGY, SURREY, EXPRESS, COACH,
TEAM, CART AND FARM HARNESS

BUGGY HARNESS, \$10 AND UPWARDS

The Peck & Lines Co.,

185-207 MIDDLE ST., BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

SANITARY
FIREPROOFare two essentials that characterize
this establishment giving patrons pro-
tection against disease and loss by fire.
We have one of the most model estab-
lishments in this part of the country.
Try us with your linen or wet wash.

The Crawford Laundry

435 Fairfield Avenue

Telephone 2910

ANYTHING in a store that is worth selling is
worth advertising.Let the public know what you have to sell,
through the columns of the "Farmer." The cost is
small and the method effective.

ADVERTISE IN THE FARMER.

DOCTOR
ADVISE
OPERATIONCured by Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable CompoundPaw Paw, Mich.—"I suffered ter-
ribly from female
troubles, including
inflammation and
congestion, for
several years. My
doctor said there
was no hope for
me but an opera-
tion. I began
taking Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound, and
I can now say I am
a well woman."
—EMMA DRAPER.Another Operation Avoided.
Chicago, Ill.—"I want women to
know what that wonderful medicine,
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound, has done for me. Two of the
best doctors in Chicago said I would
die if I did not have an operation, and
I never thought of seeing a well day
again. I had a small tumor and female
troubles so that I suffered day and
night. A friend recommended Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and
it made me a well woman."—Mrs.
ALYXIA SPEER, 11 Langdon St.,
Chicago, Ill.Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound, made from roots and herbs,
has proved to be the most successful
remedy for curing the worst forms of
female troubles, including displacements,
inflammation, fibroid tumors, irregu-
larities, periodic pains, backache, bear-
ing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges-
tion, and nervous prostration. It costs
but a trifle to try it, and the result
has been worth millions to many
suffering women.

THE METROPOLITAN

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

For the information of its army of
policy-holders, the Metropolitan Life
Insurance Company, of New York, has
issued a statement of its standing at
the end of the year 1908. The facts
set forth show that this great insur-
ance organization continues to carry
more policies and to distribute greater
benefits among the whole people than
any other like institution, while its own
resources gain steadily in proper ratio
to its increasing volume of business.The magnitude of the company's op-
erations is astounding. To fully un-
derstand the meaning of the figures
dealing in totals for the year, it is
necessary to bring down to the most
small division of time. For exam-
ple, the mind can scarcely comprehend
the significance of the statement that
the total amount of outstanding poli-
cies at the end of the year was \$1,861,
890,803, but we can easily grasp the
no less astonishing fact that during the
business hours of every day in the
year an average of 6,643 new policies
were issued and paid for. Every day
—taking the average for the year—441
persons received from the Company
the full value in cash of policies which
had been carried for their benefit. Every
day the Company paid out to its
policy-holders and added to the policy-
paying fund (reserve fund) more than
\$188,000. The value of property owned
and acquired by the Metropolitan Life
during 1908 increased at the rate of
\$127,000 per day. A policy-holder of
the Company dies every six min-
utes, and the Company pays during
business hours a death claim on the
average every sixty-two seconds.The Company owns nearly one hun-
dred million dollars' worth of United
States bonds, city bonds, and railroad
bonds and stocks; more than ninety
millions of bonds and mortgages; more
than twenty-two million dollars' worth
of real estate, and much other tangible
property, all held as assets available for
the payment of its obligations. Nearly
ten million dollars' worth of policies are
carried by individuals in the Metro-
politan Life. If these policy-holders were
gathered into one community they
would constitute a city of more than
the combined population of the twelve
largest cities in the United States.It is obvious that the Metropolitan
Life is managed and controlled by
men of consummate ability, but so are
thousands of business organizations
that never approach this Company in
magnitude of operations. It is not
merely executive ability, but the ability
to inspire and hold public confidence
that has counted most in building
up this greatest of all insurance
companies. The Metropolitan Life
deals directly with the people. Its pol-
icy from the beginning has been one
of entire frankness with the people. No
man, however unused to the making of
business contracts, can fail to un-
derstand exactly what are the terms of
his contract with the Metropolitan
Life. Every promise of the Company
is set down in terms as definite and
clear as the English language permits;
every obligation of the policy-holder to
the Company is equally plain. No in-
flated premiums are collected for "un-
certain" benefits every payment account
with the Company represents the lowest cost
of bona fide insurance.Instead of leading its policy-holders
to hope for more than they actually
receive, the Company has voluntarily
taken a directly opposite course. With-
in the past few years it has distributed
sums amounting to nearly eighteen
millions of dollars among its policy-
holders in bonuses in addition to what
the policies promised. This has been
done under no other obligation than
that of carrying out the policy which
the Company should share its prosperity
with those who contribute toward its success.The confidence and good-will secured
under this enlightened policy account
for the fact that for fifteen consecu-
tive years, including 1908, the Metro-
politan Life has received more new
business than any other insurance
company in the world.Stops earache in two minutes; tooth-
ache on pain of burn or scald in five
minutes; hoarseness, one hour; muscle
ache, two hours; sore throat, twelve
hours—Dr. Thomas Electric Oil, mon-
arch over pain. *246

Ask for O'Rourke's union tobacco.

PAOL, the palatable castor oil on
sale at all drug stores. U 1-12

THE PRETTIEST FACE

and the most beautiful hands are of-
ten disfigured by an unsightly wart.
It can easily be removed in a few days
without pain by using Cyrus' Wart
Remover, for sale only at The Cyrus
Pharmacy, 253 Fairfield Avenue and
186 Cannon St.CLEANEST, THE BEST HAND
SOAP.Guaranteed not to injure the skin.
Instantly removes Grease, Rust,
Grease, Ink, Paint and Dirt. For the
hands or clothing. Large can 10 cents.
Manufactured by Wm. R. Winn, 244
Stratford Ave.Sun rises tomorrow 6:43 a. m.
Sun sets today 5:23 p. m.
High water 2:38 p. m.
Low water 2:38 a. m.
Moon rises 5:49 a. m."WRITING ON THE
WALL" A DRAMA
OF MUCH MERITMiss Nethersole's Genius As
Tragic Actress Shines
Resplendent.Olgo Nethersole gave a satisfying
performance of a thrilling and useful
play, at Smith's last night. "The
Writing on the Wall" may, or may not
be the Great American Play. The
judgment on this point is for posterity.
But it is a play well worth the at-
tention of Americans, both for the
lesson that it drives home with power,
and for its dramatic merit.The playwright has done good work
in combining a meritorious treatment
of a social problem together with a
sustained sex interest that is at least
as vividly set out as the sex interest
is in any of that at present popular
group of dramatic writings which
have no other claim to the attention
of an audience.The lesson of the play is directed
against the tenement house evil, lar-
gely unknown in smaller cities, but
pressing problem in New York and
other great centers of population.
The first act contains a discussion
of the subject which Trinity Church
is handled with gloves.Trinity is the owner of large tenement
house properties in New York and
is credited with opposition to
tenement house laws which would ef-
fect its interests.The conversation is between Irving
Lawrence, Barbara Lawrence, his wife,
and Lincoln Schuyler, a settlement
worker.Lawrence is a rich man whose in-
come is derived from tenements. He
is the owner of some of the worst of
these houses. Mrs. Lawrence, having
engaged also in settlement work, has
her attention particularly attracted to
a house on West Houston street, in
which humanity lives as swarms.The fire escapes are in bad condition. The
building inspector has been bribed to
leave them so.This talk, between the humane,
sweet hearted wife and the enthusi-
astic and impulsive settlement worker on
the one side, and the husband, cold
man of business, on the other, becomes
typical of the argument between dol-
lars and the great modern movement
toward social uplift.At last Lawrence consents to renew
the first escapes, but instead gives an
order to have them repaired.The sex interest hinges about an in-
trigue which the husband has with an
other woman, and about the affection
which Schuyler develops for Mrs. Law-
rence. In the one case the intrigue
is continued until it is exposed to the
wife, when she receives a Christmas
gift, intended for her mother, which
with a note which tells the story. In
the other case, Mrs. Lawrence and
Schuyler separate, never to see each
other.Mrs. Lawrence is not present at
the Christmas festival she has ar-
ranged for the children in her hus-
band's tenements, although her little
son has gone there with a maid without
the knowledge of the mother.The tenement catches fire. The rot-
ten, repainted fire escapes are useless.
Scores are burned to death.Perhaps the actress ever has been
given greater opportunity to sound the
depths of human agony than Miss
Nethersole has in the situation now
produced.In a few breathless moments she
learns of the faithlessness of her hus-
band, the hopelessness of her love for
another man, of the death of the man
whom she has loved, and finally of the
death of her little boy, who did not
escape from the holocaust his father's
greed had made possible.Always a finished actress, Miss
Nethersole mounted her stairway of
grief with consummate skill and gen-
ius, to a truly moving climax. She
was called before the curtain again
and again.The only disagreeable feature con-
nected with the performance was the
presence, in the galleries, of people
who were unable to make up their
minds what the play was about, and
who, feeling it a duty to do something,
laughed, cried and barked at most in-
opportune moments.Miss Nethersole's support was of a
uniformly high quality. "The Writing
on the Wall" deserves to succeed.GOT A BEATING
INSTEAD OF A BEDThomas Reddy appeared at the
Emergency hospital at 2 o'clock this
morning and asked for treatment. Red-
dy had been carrying a heavy load of
bricks about the head. There were
five of them on the back of the head.
One on his forehead, one near his left
ear, and one on his right ear. Dr.
Ives patched him up and sewed the
pieces of his anatomy together. Reddy
said he went into Well's lodging house
on Water street and asked for a 15
cent bed. Instead of bed Reddy saw
a colored man in attendance assault-
ing him with a club producing the
wounds he exhibited.LOVING PARENTS
HEARTY PRAISEThe young man who played the
part of the "Sousers" in the play
"The Writing on the Wall" at the
Smith's last night, has been
praised by his loving parents for his
brave and noble performance.The young man who played the
part of the "Sousers" in the play
"The Writing on the Wall" at the
Smith's last night, has been
praised by his loving parents for his
brave and noble performance.The young man who played the
part of the "Sousers" in the play
"The Writing on the Wall" at the
Smith's last night, has been
praised by his loving parents for his
brave and noble performance.Boy's Suit
Sale....Boys' Knee Pant Suits that
were \$3.00 and \$3.50

Now \$1.85

SPORTS OF A DAY

QUARREL MARS
CLOSE CONTESTBlue Ribbons Awarded
Game 2-0 By Referee.Visiting Team Protested
Against Unofficial Call of
"Time" and Refused to
Come up for Overtime
Play.The game between the Blue Ribbons
and the Montauks of South Norwalk
at the Park City rink, last night, ended
in a squabble between the officials of
the game, when the score stood 2-24.
The manager of the visitors, thinking
that the officials were wrong in calling
the game "time," refused to come up
for overtime play.Near the end of the second period
the over-zealous manager, with the
score 2-24, yelled that time was up,
but Regency said, "no." The referee,
heeding that time was up, blew his
whistle, some of the players quit the
game, while some went on, and the
visitors threw a basket.The basket was thrown while time
was going according to the official
timekeeper, but the referee disallowed
the basket, as he had blown his whistle.
The visitors refused to go on, claim-
ing that they were the B team.
While the referee kept blowing the
whistle for the overtime contest.When they did not appear for the
first game of the Blue Ribbons
by the score of 2-0.The game was not up to the usual
Blue Ribbon standard, some of the
players being slow. Leary was out of
a rusty nail getting in his good work;
nevertheless the manager was on the
side lines with the whistles. The game
was not as interesting to watch as the
game with the Lucky Stars of Hart-
ford the week before. Next week the
Blue Ribbons will play the B team.BLUE RIBBONS MONTAUKS
Fanning R. F. G.
Lush, Smalling L. F.
Smalling, Keating O'Connor
Burdick C.
Langhammer L. G.Summary—Score, Blue Ribbons, 24; Mon-
tauks, 2; Fanning, 4; O'Connor, 5; Guar-
nietel, 4; Fanning, 4; Langhammer, 4;
Goffield, 3; Burdick, 2; Lush and Keat-
ing, Referee, Assell, Timer, Regency.THE "SOUSERS"
WIN A GAMEPeterson's "Sousers" at last won a
point from the Park City all-stars last
night. This is the first point for the
"Sousers" in over 15 games, which
speaks well for their staying qualities.
The young man with the name like a
street, had high single of 178 and totals
of 442. The opposite of woman was
next high with 435. The scores:"SOUSERS"
Bark 110 121 163 394
Neilson 113 121 119 353
Lindstrom 126 128 109 357
Bergquist 102 149 117 468
F. Peterson 130 124 129 383"HUNGRY FIVE"
A. Peterson 139 151 127 400
Houn 126 170 140 436
Mann 128 156 151 435
Anderson 116 181 127 424

603 742 660 2005

POLO.
National Polo League Standing.Providence Won. Lost. P.C.
New Bedford 38 32 534
Pawtucket 39 35 527
Fall River 36 39 483
Worcester 36 39 483
Brookton 31 42 425GAMES TO-NIGHT.
New Bedford at Providence.
Brookton at Fall River.RESULTS LAST NIGHT.
At Worcester—Worcester, 5; Fall
River, 4.
At Providence—Providence, 5; Provi-
dence, 4.PULLIAM MAY QUIT
NATIONAL LEAGUEFrom all appearances it begins to
look as if this will be the last year as
president of the National League for
Harry Pulliam. It is even hinted that
he will be deposed before the session of
the league which is now going on in
Chicago. It has long been in baseball
circles that the best of feeling does not
exist between Pulliam, Garry Herr-
mann, chairman of the National Com-
mission, President Charles W. Murphy
of the Chicago "Cubs" and John T.
Brush of the Giants. It was not known
until yesterday that the warfare had
assumed a different aspect. It was
said that Mr. Pulliam had ordered Bar-
ney Dreyfus of the Pittsburghs, and
Ebbetts, owner of the Brooklyn, to
leave his office in New York, and while
the demand was complied with, both
men vowed vengeance on the head of
Pulliam. Yesterday Mr. Pulliam made
it plain between sessions of the direc-
tors that he was willing to undergo
the glory and salary attached to his
office in order to save himself worry.Mr. Pulliam declared he was tired of
warfare, and after leaving for Cali-
fornia next Monday he would not be
surprised to hear that he had been de-
posed by those who were antagonistic to
his administration. Though this
feeling was prevalent yesterday morn-
ing it did not drop out in the after-
noon session. The much discussed
umpire bribery question failed to even
get a mention. Many new players
were exchanged between the managers
and the sale of "Cy" Young by Presi-
dent Taylor of the Boston Americans
to the Cleveland Indians, before. In
this case the sale of Young is the first
instance of his kind on record, where a
player after starting his major league
career returns to the city of his adop-
tion after nineteen years of baseball.HAMILTON PARKS
HERE TONIGHTAt the Brookline rink to-night the
All-Bridgeport team will line up
against the Hamilton Parks of Water-
bury. The Hamiltons have been
swamping everything before them, and
will come here with fire in their eyes
expecting to trample the locals under
Bridgeport will put her regular on the
rink, meaning victory. The prelimi-
nary will be between Newfields
and the Yankins and will be started
at 7:45 so that the big game will start
at 8:30 as the visiting team desires to
get away at 9:30 o'clock. The line up
for the two games is as follows:Newfields—Dunbar, first rush; White,
second rush; McGuire, center; Wilson,
halfback; Baum, goal. Yankins—
Strickfus, second rush; Bentz, first
rush; Bolnav, center; Lavery, half-
back; Hall, goal.Hamilton Parks—Larson, first rush;
Harvey and Spellman, second rush;
Ryan, center; Cronan, halfback; Lewis,
goal. All-Bridgeports—Bond, first rush;
Lalley, second rush; McGuire, center;
Allen and Wilson, halfbacks; Verrille,
goal. Terry Rogers will olate as
referee.Princeton Schedule for
1909 AnnouncedPrinceton, N. J., Feb. 18.—The 1909
schedule of the Princeton university
football team was announced last
night. It includes nine games, one less
than last year, Syracuse, West Point
and Springfield Training School were
dropped, and the Navy and University
of the South are taken on. The sched-
ule follows:October 2—Stevens Institute at
Princeton.
October 6—Villa Nova at Princeton.
October 9—Fordham at Princeton.
October 13—Virginia Polytechnic In-
stitute at Princeton.October 16—University of the South,
at Princeton.
October 23—Lafayette at Princeton.
October 26—Navy at Annapolis.
November 6—Dartmouth at Princeton.
November 13—Yale at New Haven.Columbia Now
Inter-Collegiate Champs(Special from United Press.)
New Haven, Feb. 18.—Columbia bas-
ketball team to-day holds the inter-
collegiate championship honors. Hav-
ing defeated all other teams in the
league, they clinched the championship
last evening when they trounced the
strong Yale five in one of the most ex-
citing contests ever witnessed at Yale.
Score: Columbia 19; Yale 13.If you haven't the time to exercise
regularly, Don's Remedies will prevent
constipation. They induce a mild, easy
healthful action of the bowels without
gripping. Ask your druggist for them.SOCIAL
AND
PERSONALThe putting together of the quilt
which was made in blocks by the
members of Mary Sullivan Chapter, D.
A. R., was the most notable event of
yesterday's gathering of the chapter
at the Stratfield. The center piece of
the quilt is an oil painting of the
mother regent, Mrs. Joseph Torrey.
The painting was done by Mrs. Tor-
rey's son, George B. Torrey, a well
known artist. The lining is of na-
tional blue, and there is a fine
three-quarters of a yard in length in
each corner. The putting of the quilt
together has been in charge of Mrs.
Thomas Boudron and her daughter,
Sara, wife and daughter of Major
Boudron, and Mrs. Clarissa T. Gilbert,
widow of a civil war veteran. In
charge of the quilt at the reception
yesterday was Mrs. J. H. Scribner, who
was becomingly gowned in an old
fashioned robe, poke bonnet and grey
ringlets showing. During the after-
noon bridge which was enjoyed under
the direction of Mrs. Frank M. Patter-
son, while the regular whist was in
charge of Mrs. C. H. Armstrong. The
prize winners at bridge were: Mrs. W.
K. Mollan, handsome framed picture;
Miss Clarissa Strong, Irish poet; Mrs.
Ila Parmley, picture; Mrs. Charles
Cole, cut glass vase; Mrs. Fred Banks,
water color; Mrs. T. L. Ferguson, card
case; Mrs. J. Fisher, waste basket;
Mrs. S. T. Davis, picture; Mrs. Wil-
liam Trubee, book rack; Mrs. Fred
Tracy, photograph album; Mrs. Edward
Godfrey, book; Mrs. Charles Bartram,
pen holder; Mrs. Frank Curtis, (Strat-
ford), book; Mrs. Fred Parrott, gold
pen; Mrs. William Bristol, address
book; Mrs. Witterell, two coat hangers.
Prizes at the regular whist were won
by Mrs. A. E. Venness, Miss Laura
Chauman, Mrs. F. E. Sittman, Mrs.
F. H. Hunt, and Mrs. Belle Curtis.Michael Cone, the well known busi-
ness man of the West End, has been
called to Sutton, Nebraska, by the
serious illness of his brother, Edwin
Cone, who is closely connected with the
business interest of that city.Luncheon will be served on Wash-
ington's birthday at 1 o'clock at the
Brookline Club. Through error men-
tion of the luncheon was omitted from
the monthly program card of the club.Michael T. O'Neill, who has been as-
sociated with E. J. O'Neill in the rub-
ber goods business for some time, has
sailed yesterday on the Lusitania for
England. After going to Ireland he
will go to Paris for an indefinite pe-
riod, coming business with pleasure.
Before coming to this city Mr. O'Neill
represented a British firm in China,
and he may ultimately return to his
former post in the Orient.Mrs. Irving L. Nettleton is confined
to her bed at her home on Noble ave-
nue, with a severe attack of grip.Mrs. John F. Fay, the well known
vocalist, residing on Ann Street, has
gone on a two weeks vacation to Lake-
wood, N. J., for a much needed rest.

PERMIT REFUSED ADOLF SHERMAN

The Building Commissioners have
returned the plans of Adolf Sherman
for a frame and brick apartment house
at Stratford Avenue and Fifth Street.
A few slight changes were required by
the commissioners, who want steel
beams used at the rear of the build-
ing.

Dyspeptics

Sugar-coated Tablets, quickly relieve
heartburn, nausea, wind in the stomach,
flatulence, bloating, indigestion, and
all disorders of the digestive system.
The best digestive, carminative, laxa-
tive, and a sure and economical remedy
for all cases of indigestion, flatulence,
and constipation. Sold by all druggists,
and sent on receipt of price by
C. I. HOOD CO., Mfg. Chemists, Lowell, Mass.
It Made by Hood's 10-cent.

WARNING

Warning is hereby given that a
meeting of the Board of Apportion-
ment and Taxation of the City of
Bridgeport will be held in the Council
Chamber, City Hall, on Tuesday, Feb-
ruary 23, 1909, at 2:30 o'clock in the
afternoon, for the purpose of making
appropriations and laying the taxes for
all city purposes for the fiscal year
beginning April 1, 1909, and ending
March 31, 1910, and for fixing the time
when said taxes shall be due and pay-
able.Dated at Bridgeport, this 18th day
of February 1909.
HENRY LEE, Mayor.

WANT ADS. SET & WORD.